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Daily Eastern News: April 07, 1983

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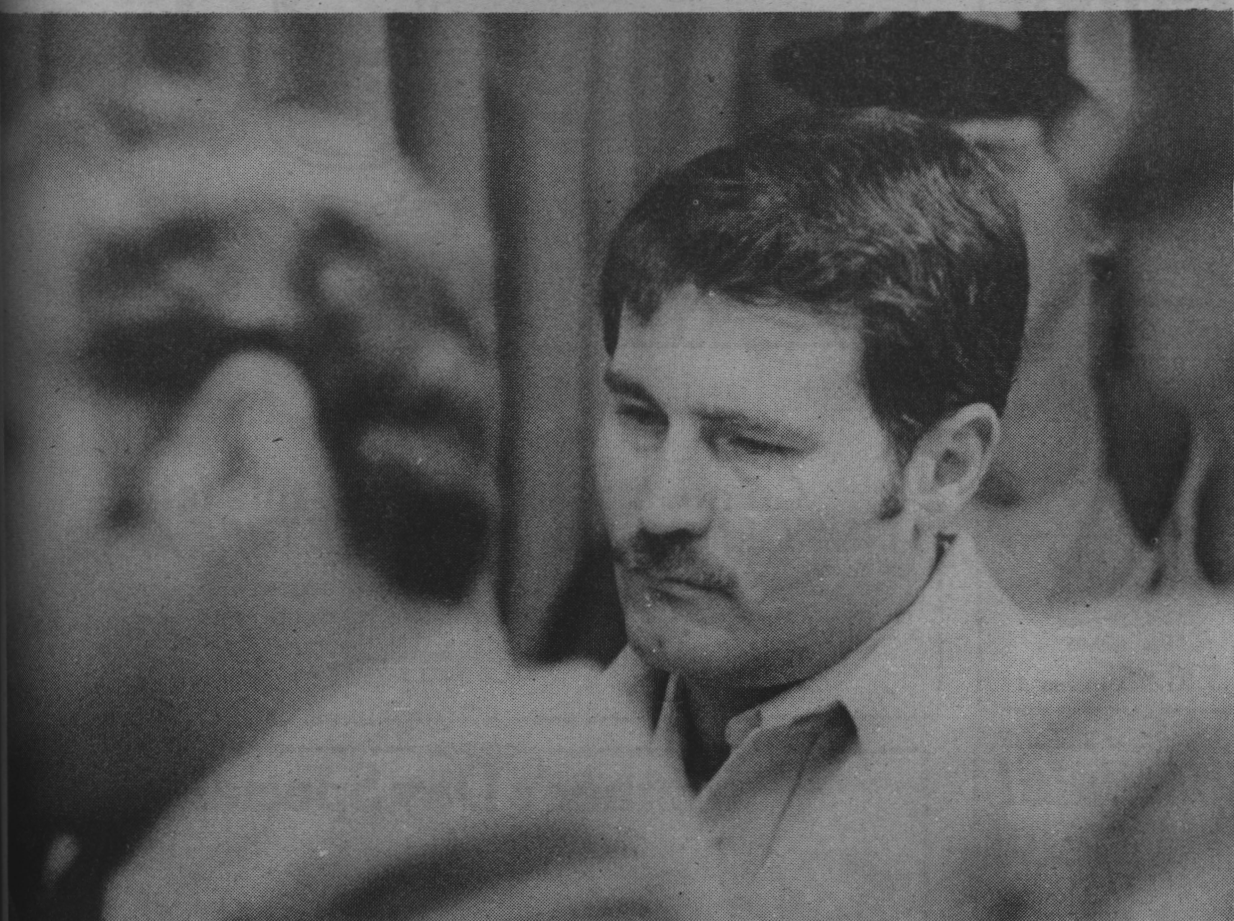
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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 68, No. 132 / Two Sections, 16 Pages

Thursday, April 7, 1983

will be cloudy and cold, with highs in the upper 40s or low 50s. Thursday night will be partly cloudy and cold, with lows in the mid or upper 30s.



Former City Planner Larry Stoever showed little emotion as Charleston City Council members voted to reaffirm his firing Tuesday. The council passed a

resolution that made Stoever's job termination effective "immediately." (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Council reaffirms planner's firing

by Michael Kuo

The Charleston City Council Tuesday officially fired City Planner Larry Stoever and continued discussing ways to reallocate the planner's duties.

The council announced Stoever's termination March 16 but could not take official action on the firing until Stoever had a chance to appeal the decision at a special hearing.

Council members said Tuesday that Stoever failed to show substantial evidence at the March 25 hearing to stop the move to fire him.

The council's voted 4-1 to adopt a resolution confirming the firing. The resolution stated, "there exists a serious lack of confidence between the council and the planner" and called for the termination of Stoever's job "effective immediately."

Commissioner Olga Durham cast the lone "no" vote Tuesday, but she offered no reason for her dissent.

Currently, the council is considering altering the city planner position, which pays \$28,000 annually.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer has suggested elimination of the position. He said the planner's duties could be

distributed among other city employees.

The planner's duties include budgeting, applying for grants and advising the zoning board, Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer also discussed the possibility of delegating some of the planner's duties to a certified public accountant.

CPA John Renshaw, a member of the Coles County Regulation and Zoning Committee, was present at Tuesday's meeting to answer questions about his possible hiring to perform some of the planner's duties.

However, council members asked Renshaw no questions. Pfeiffer said Renshaw would take over the planner's zoning duties "for a very nominal fee" of \$4,000 per year.

Commissioner James Wickham said, "It's nice to know John's services are available," but added that the council should wait to make a decision.

Pfeiffer said he has also invited two municipal consultants from Chicago-based firms to advise the council about possible changes in the planner position.

BOG to announce search committee

by Crystal Schrof

Members of the committee to determine Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin's successor will be announced by the Board of Governors Thursday.

Marvin announced his resignation March 17 to accept a position as president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Mattoon and its holding company, First Mid-Illinois Bancshares, Inc. Marvin's resignation will become effective June 30.

BOG Executive Director Donald Walters said the BOG's Presidential Search Committee will be comprised of board members.

However, Walters said a campus advisory committee will also be established. The committee will include Eastern faculty, administrators, civil service workers and students.

"But the campus advisory committee will only be advisory. They will not make any final decisions," he said.

Once the board's search committee is established they will designate presidential qualification guidelines, advertise for a president and set a time table before interviews can start, he added.

Walters said he does not anticipate the interviews to begin until fall 1983.

In other business, the BOG will discuss Gov. Jim Thompson's proposed fiscal year 1984 higher education budget and approve Eastern's student fees.

Thompson's proposed \$1.2 million budget for 1984, \$87 million below this year's level, calls for a \$500 tuition increase, 1,068 full-time layoffs, smaller community college grants and no scholarship aid for 27,000 students.

Under Thompson's proposed budget, Eastern would receive \$17.7 million in general revenue funds. The allocation would require Eastern to generate \$12.6 million through tuition and fees.

A 62.7 percent tuition increase would be necessary to generate the \$12.6 million.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended earlier that Eastern receive \$25.1 million in general revenue funds. Under the IBHE recommendation, Eastern would be expected to generate an income of \$8.2 million.

Thompson's proposed budget would leave Eastern (See BOG, page 3)

Keep planner job—Hickman

by Keith Clark

Former Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman said Wednesday he believes current City Clerk Patsy Loew "has neither the time nor ability" to capably handle the Charleston city budget.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said Monday he wants the city budgeting responsibilities, currently handled by the city planner, to be passed on to Loew.

But Hickman, who termed Loew a "good city clerk," said she will "need a lot of help" in preparing the budget.

"She's already very busy and doesn't have time to spend on the budget," he said.

Loew said Wednesday, "I would need a lot of help, and it would take a lot of nights and weekends."

In addition, Hickman said that although the city clerk in Mattoon is capable of handling the Mattoon city budget, "it would be wrong to copy them."

Pfeiffer and Loew recently met with Mattoon Mayor Roger Dettro and Mattoon City Clerk Janis Strater to discuss how the Mattoon budget is prepared.

Hickman said he believes it would be wrong to copy Mattoon because "Charleston has outgrown Mattoon" since it has managed to attract more industry and business.

Pfeiffer also has said Loew could be assisted with the budget by Finance Commissioner Jim Wickham, who has budgetary experience as a Charleston School Board member. However, Hickman said he believes Wickham's help may not be enough.

"He can help a lot because he's well-educated in budget matters. But every budget is different," Hickman said.

Hickman also said he thinks the city planner position is vital to Charleston if the community wants to remain "aggressive and progressive."

Charleston has been successful recently in attracting new businesses and industry, Hickman said, and Larry Stoever, former city planner, was a major reason for that success.

"Mr. Stoever was the best city planner throughout the state of Illinois. He made a lot of money for Charleston," Hickman said.

"Most cities the size of Charleston which want to be successful need a planner," he added.

Stoever was officially fired by the city council Tuesday due to what the council termed "a conflict of interest."

Hickman agreed there was a "conflict of personalities" between Stoever and council members, but he said he believed Stoever was "a professional" who was valuable to Charleston.

Hickman also said the city council will need to hire a capable person to apply for grants.

"They must either get a firm or someone qualified to do it, because the city council can't handle it. They don't have enough expertise," he said.

"You need a city planner-type person in there because the mayor is just a part-time position," he said.



Inside

You 'auto' know

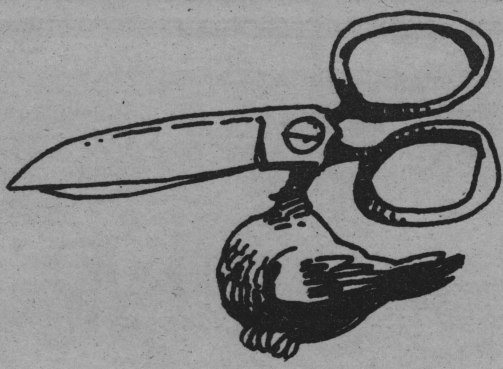
The Daily Eastern News Car Care Guide tells you what you need to know to keep your car rumblin' and rollin'.

see supplement

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CAA to debate grade plan

by Nancy Yamin

Whether to implement a credit-no credit option in place of Eastern's current pass-fail option will be decided at Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs meeting.

Although CAA Chairman David Buchanan said he has received some communication from Eastern faculty members about the proposal, he anticipates that the council will vote on it Thursday after they have discussed the new communication.

Under the credit-no credit option, which was proposed by CAA member Sharon Bartling, students who receive a grade of D or F in a class would

receive NO CR (no credit) for that course.

Students who receive an A, B or C in a course would receive CK (credit) and hourly credit for the course on their transcripts.

In addition, the proposal was approved at the last CAA meeting to state that a student who receives a D or an F in a credit-no credit course would not have the course name or the NO CR designation recorded on his transcript.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Campus budgets to be reviewed

by Linda Fraembs

The Apportionment Board will begin winding up its review of student activity fee-funded campus group budgets for Fiscal Year 1984 at its meeting Thursday.

Financial Vice President John Cole said he hopes to complete most of the budget discussion at the meeting.

"By the end of the night we will be all done or 90 percent done," Cole said.

He added there are "only a few budgets that really need looking into."

Groups funded by AB include the Art Board, the Health Service, Players, Student Publications, Student Senate, Sports and Recreation, the University Board and the campus radio station WELH.

Cole said most of the groups are requesting no budget increases or "minor" ones.

Board members will consider combining the budgets of *The Daily Eastern News* and *Warbler* under the Student Publications request, Cole said.

"We didn't have any argument with the monetary aspect" of the publications budget, Cole said.

He added that an income revision for WELH's budget also will be reviewed.

In addition, board members will continue deliberations on the University Board budget request.

The AB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Union addition.

BOG from page 1

with about \$7.4 million less than the amount IBHE suggested.

Walters said the proposed tuition increase is "very, very high" and would have a "serious effect on students."

However, Walters said tuition "probably won't be set until June or July" after the Illinois General Assembly has made its final budget decisions.

"It is really up to the General Assembly. It is in the hands of them and the governor," he said.

In addition, the BOG will consider approving a proposed \$56 per year room and board increase.

Other areas the BOG will consider for fee-change approval include bond revenue, textbook rental, health insurance, grants-in-aid and transcripts.

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Admission option needs revamping

Editorial

The recently instituted Prescriptive Curriculum Admissions Program, designed to help freshman with educationally deprived backgrounds, is a worthwhile program but should be redesigned to be more effective.

The program was established to provide beginning freshmen, who do not meet regular admissions requirements, with an opportunity to obtain a college education. And although the program was not designed specifically for minority students, it could help boost Eastern's flagging minority enrollment.

The benefit of increasing minority enrollment is an important one because minority enrollment has dropped 2 percent over the last five years, while Eastern's overall enrollment has increased.

To become enrolled in PCAP, a student must submit both a seventh-semester high school transcript and his SAT or ACT scores and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 on a four point scale.

The admissions office has limited the number of educationally deprived students who can take advantage of the program next fall to 25. As of Jan. 31, the admissions office had received only eight applications and only one of those applications was from a minority student.

Lack of applications to the program would seem to indicate that the PCAP's GPA requirement is too high. Students who are educationally deprived most likely cannot meet the 2.0 GPA needed for admission. The program would be much more beneficial and would attract more underprivileged students if the GPA requirement was lowered to 1.75.

Many may think that lowering the program's admission requirements to 1.75 will, in turn, lower the standards of our university. However, PCAP guidelines should ensure that only admission re-

quirements and not academic standards will be lowered.

PCAP guidelines state that students admitted to the program are subject to the same standards as other students for academic probation and dismissal. And in addition, PCAP students may also be required to take diagnostic tests for placement, attend tutoring sessions and follow an academic program prescribed by the academic assistance center that is in no way remedial.

Other program guidelines require that applicants to the program submit two letters of recommendation from high school counselors or teachers and a written statement indicating why the applicant believes he should be admitted to the program.

Requiring applicants to produce letters of recommendation should ensure that only students who are able to handle college-level classes will be admitted to the program.

But, in order to maintain the academic standards of Eastern and to protect the applicants themselves, the PCAP admission guidelines should be redesigned to include an interview between the applicant and a board of Eastern faculty and counselors.

These board members would judge whether a student would be able to handle the academic and social pressures of an Eastern education.

With the above additions included in its guidelines, the PCAP program will enable those educationally underprivileged students who are capable of doing well in college to attend Eastern—a university sensitive to the needs of all students.

Your turn

Protestors made gains

Editor:

It is amazing how many people, particularly some young people, have the gross misconception that the protest movement of the 1960s and early 1970s was ineffective and futile.

There is no basis for this belief.

Of course, the "movement" of the '60s and '70s did not accomplish all it might have, but the influence was actually immense.

Demonstrations and the general political activity and tumult of the '60s and '70s were responsible, in whole or in part, for civil rights and social legislation, the constitutional amendment which lowered the voting age to 18, the initial passage by Congress of the Equal Rights Amendment (later not ratified by enough states), the end of "women's hours" in college dormitories and an increase in student input into university decision-making.

Also, demonstrations were certainly a factor in ending U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and the subsequent lessened interest in supporting unnecessary foreign involvements by this nation. They were also a factor in the ending of the military draft.

The political turbulence and consciousness-raising of the period were also directly related to the spawning of the current women's movement, the environmental and antinuclear movements, and many others.

It also led, of course, to many changes in lifestyles, such as longer hair, beards and the popularity of natural foods.

Today's typical student sits back apathetically enjoying the gains people fought for and won 10 to 20 years ago, including such things as the vote for 18-year-olds, university representation for students, an end to women's dorm hours and so on.

But the mindless ones will reap later what they are sowing today.

Already we have seen such things as a slash in scholarship money, the threat of reinstating the draft and a raising of the drinking age.

—Unfortunately, these are probably just the beginning. Good luck to the apathetic ones.

Allan Keith Jr.



Student newspaper needs your comments, suggestions

Think back. There must have been times when you were upset or disgusted with the *Daily Eastern News*. Now is the perfect time to come into the office (Buzzard North Gym) and communicate your gripe to the staff.

It's the perfect time because the *Daily Eastern News* is in the midst of a transition period. Members of the 1983-84 staff took over production of the *News Sunday* and are trying to adjust to new jobs with the assistance and guidance of graduating newsmen.

Because the majority of us are attempting to master new jobs, your comments, suggestions, questions and criticisms would serve as an excellent indicator of our performance. Your feedback will help us better our coverage, which we try to gear to your interests.

Besides expressing constructive criticisms, you can also take advantage of this hectic time to mangle our journalistic minds and "get back" at us for something we've done that you didn't like.

You have the chance to turn minds into jelly now that the new staff is mentally swamped. A body gets

News notes:

Steve Binder

physically and mentally drained when learning a new position, teaching someone their old job, going to classes and trying to salvage a social life.

The opportunity is there, and since I'm a nice guy I'm going to give you some tips on how to go about it.

Because journalists take a lot of pride in their work, if you say "I think we have a problem with a story," the newsmen will immediately be thrown into a state of severe depression.

Clearly demonstrating that our coverage was faulty will further depress the newsmen. However in this case, I think the key to total mental dismantlement is a personal attack on the newsmen himself.

For instance, while asking Brian Ormiston (our new photography production manager) why the *News* printed one of his pictures you might try saying, "By the way, did you know that your Wednesday column

was shoved in each urinal on our floor?"

When you talk to our new managing editor, Marc Pacatte, about a misleading headline, you could send him into a frenzy by informing him that the Texas police are after him for indecent exposure and then by asking what really happened with his two female companions in the Lone star state.

By doing this, you can completely baffle and confuse the newsmen while discussing why we chose not to cover a greek mixer.

The *News* is Eastern's student newspaper, so if you think there is a problem with *your* paper come in and complain and we will try to solve the problem together.

However, after you're through, you probably should also thank the newsmen for busting their butts to provide Eastern students with one of the best college newspapers in the U.S.

They'll thank you for your input.

—Steve Binder is editor in chief of the *Daily Eastern News*.

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, and more. Call for Guide, Director. Newsletter. 1-(916)-722-1111 Ext. East Illinois.
4/30
Football team managers. 5-May 7. Contact Al O'Brien Stadium. 581-5031.
4/8

Help Wanted

Female needed for live-in night manager position with the Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Interested women call 348-5931.
4/7
Wanted
Camp Counselors/Program Directors for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps: swimming, canoeing, sailing, skiing, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, crafts, camping, gymnastics, dramatics, kitchen, office. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093.
4/15
Wanted: to rent garages space for motorcycle walking distance from Carman Hall. Call Paul, 581-5124.
4/8
Students: Did your spring break turn out to be a summer work headache? If you're still looking for summer work, we might be able to help. If you are a hard worker, and have entire summer free, write SUMMER WORK, Box 122, Charleston, IL 61920. Include campus address and phone number.
4/8

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Need ride to South Ben, Indiana. Any weekend. Gas money. Call 348-5285 ask for Jack.
4/7

Rides/Riders

Interested in commuting from Decatur for summer school (8 wks) call, 3962.
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Need ride to Miami of Ohio or surrounding area any weekend. Please call Laura at 348-5985.
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One ride needed to Arlington Heights, Schaumburg area Friday April 8. Gas \$\$\$. Call Leo, 345-1449 or 348-5668.
4/7
DESPERATE AND SERIOUS! Ride needed to Adam Ant concert April 27th at Merrillville, IN. Call Maria at 581-5558!
4/8
One person needs ride to Buffalo Grove or surrounding area April 8-10, please call Ray 2335.
4/8

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4/8
For Summer: Roommate needed to share a Lincolnwood apt. \$71/month. Call John 581-3379.
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Summer Roommates needed for house close to campus. \$70 a month includes all utilities. Call Pam or Sharon 345-2762, 959 Sixth.
4/8

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For Summer: Need female roommate. Apartment furnished. One block from campus. \$120/month. 348-8397.
4/15
For summer only: Own room in nice 3-bedroom furnished house with central air 1/2 block from campus. 348-5840.
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One female roommate needed immediately. Furnished apartment close to campus. For info, call 348-1029 after 4 p.m.
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Summer Sublet: One female needed. New Duplex, A/C, and furnished. 1/2 block from Buzard. OWN BEDROOM. 348-8709.
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One Roommate needed to fill 3-bedroom, 2-story Townhouse, rent 101.00/month. Lease begins June 1 1983. Great for May '84 Graduates.
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Female sublesser needed for summer. Share large 2 bedroom apt. own room; A/C, convenient grocery & laundry facilities. \$100/month. Call Stephanie, 348-5325.
4/7

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4/19

For Rent

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Summer sublease nice one bedroom behind Stop-n-Go low utilities water paid, call Deb. 345-7396.
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Fall, large one bedroom apt. furnished, heat, water, gb. pd., \$190.00. Large efficiency apt. furnished, heat, water, gb. pd., \$175.00. Two bedroom apt. furnished, fireplace, everything paid. \$320.00 345-5023.
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Large 2-br apartment, furnished, large front porch, heat and trash included. \$137.50 each. 348-7524, ask for Roller.
4/15
Remodeled one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, \$150. Phone 345-2151, ask for David.
4/12
Summer Sublease: 1 or 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. 348-5049.
4/12
Summer: Sublesers needed, furnished house, 3 bedrooms, up to 6 people. \$45 per month. Call Pat, 581-5850.
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Large semi-furnished one bedroom apt. for summer sublease with fall option. Great for couples, only a 15 minute walk from campus. Large yard, front and back porches. A Great Summer Place! Call 345-1228.
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Summer sublease 2 bedroom duplex close to campus. \$150 for summer per person for two people. Call 348-5053.
4/8
1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom furnished apartments for Fall & Spring. Summer 1/2 price. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 and from 5-7.
00
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartment. Summer with fall option. \$200-215. 345-2203.
00
1 room unfurnished apt. 1202 Jackson. Quiet mature person. 12 month lease starting May 05. \$145, references, security deposit. 345-4742.
4/14
4 br house for girls available August 16 on 12 mo. lease. Furnished for 4-7. \$500/mo. 1 1/2 miles from EIU. 345-7286.
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Nice 1 bedroom apt., 1 block from campus, unfurnished, year lease, 2 people max. \$230/mo. 345-4224 c: 345-4220 after 5.

4/8
Summer Sublease - large 1 bedroom partially furnished apt. Water and trash paid. Half of May rent paid. 345-1618.

4/19
FOR RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Nice, good location. Summer Sublease. Negotiable Rent. 345-5839.

4/29
Apartment vacancies, 1 girl or summer, 2 boys for fall, 1 girl for fall. 1611 9th St. 1 block east of Old Main. Call 345-7136.

4/8
Summer sublease Youngstowne 4 people, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Call 348-7823.

4/8
For Summer: Need 1 more roommate to share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment for three males. \$47/month, call 348-5604.

4/8
Available for Fall, apts. for 1,2,3 persons, furnished \$220/300. Call 345-1587 for appointment.

4/22
Summer sublease: 1 bedroom furnished apt. close to campus. Call 348-8901.

4/11
House & Apts. available summer only or fall lease. Sr./grad. no loud parties! Call 345-5257 or 345-2153.

00
Large 3 b.r. house for 4 or 6 persons, nice 2 br house for 2 or 3 persons lease for summer and/or fall. Discount for summer and for 1 year lease. Call 345-2363 or 345-2265 after 5 p.m.

00
Apartments and houses for 2-5 near campus summer and fall 345-2777.

00
2 subleasees needed for summer. Located 2 blocks from campus. 345-9712.

4/8

For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$20 per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.

00
COMPU-RENT, Houses and apartments. Century 21-Wood Real Estate. 345-4472.

5/6
Very large 3-bedroom furnished apartment near square for up to 6 students for summer and/or fall. \$360. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or from 5-7.

00
Are you tired of dorm life? Regency Apartments are now leasing for summer and school year of 1983-84. Stop by for information or call 345-9105.

00
Very nice two and three bedroom homes, furnished, carpeted, near campus. No pets. Available Aug. 15. Call 345-3148 after 5 p.m.

00
YOUNGSTOWNE APARTMENTS now renting summer and fall. Call 345-2363 between 1 and 5 p.m.

00
Summer and Fall 1 & 2 bedroom, 3 & 9 month lease, furnished and unfurnished. Water paid. Close to campus. 543-3483.

00
Furnished Duplex: 1 blk. from EIU, 10 month lease, all utilities except electric; 3 person and 4 person apartments; \$130 per month per person; 345-7370 or 348-8779.

4/15
SUMMER SUBLEASE fall option: 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 348-5928.

4/8
Furnished houses and apts. for students. One to five bedrooms. Nine months or year lease. Deposit required and reasonable. Call after 11:00 a.m. 345-4010.

4/8
Summer, large furnished one bedroom apt. everything pd. 130.00 large efficiency furnished everything pd. \$110.00 large two bedroom apt. furnished everything pd. \$200.00 call 345-5023.

4/8

For Rent

Summer sublease — Nice, furnished 2-bedroom apartment, \$50 each per month for 4 people. A/C, close to campus. Call 581-2269.

4/13
Summer Sublease — 1-4 people, 2-bedroom, well furnished with A/C. On 1st St. Call 348-0416.

4/12
Two-bedroom house for 4 people. 9 month lease. \$100 per person. Call Ron Coartney Realty. 348-8146.

00
Four bedroom house, newly remodeled. 5 or 6 people. One block from campus. Call Ron Coartney Realty, 348-8146.

00
SUMMER SUBLEASE — FURNISHED — Basement, washer, dryer, storage space, garage, porch, back yard (perfect for parties)! Available for 3-4 people. Call 345-1653 after 2.

4/8
Studio apt. furnished for 3. 1 yr. lease, \$90 each. 3 blocks from Old Main. Call 345-5808 before 5:00.

4/7
Apartments at Polk Street and also University Drive. 9 month lease for fall and spring and reduced rent for summer. Call 345-6115.

4/8
SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice 2-bedroom apartment 3 blocks from campus. May rent paid. Call 348-5405.

4/8
Going to U of I this summer, one nice large efficiency apartment for summer sublet/fall option. Close to campus. Call 345-1423.

4/8
Nice three bedroom partially furnished house for group of 3,4 or 5 students. Air conditioned. Call 348-0380.

4/7
Remodeled 1 bedroom apts. for rent in Charleston, \$150.00 to \$175.00 per month, phone 345-4508.

4/15
Summer sublet, very nice, 2 bedroom, furnished apt., 1305 18th St. Call 348-7514.

4/8

For Rent

4 summer subleasees needed for apartment close to campus. 345-1502.

4/8
Summer sublet: two bedroom furnished, very close to campus. 348-1266.

4/15
Old Towne, one girl needed to sublease two person apartment for summer. 348-0361.

4/12
Reduced: \$95/month each for two summer apartment subleasees. 348-5056.

4/12
For summer: Big 5 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. Large party porch. For 3-5 people, \$60/month each. Call 348-5526 for info.

4/8
Rent, summer apartment. Close to campus. Share room w/one. Call 348-7566.

4/11
Spacious house for rent, has washer & dryer, air conditioner, and fireplace. Doubles 105 each, single 115. Call Carla at 348-5004 (starting in Aug.)

5/6
For Rent: 6 students. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, close to campus. 9 month lease, furnished, after 6 call 348-8873.

4/13
Now leasing two bedroom furnished apartment. McArthur Manor, 345-6544 or 345-2231.

00
Summer sublease: 3 bedroom furnished house. Near campus, big yard. 1074 10th St. Phone 348-5255.

4/12
Share expenses on 12 x 65 house trailer. Phone 345-1527 or 345-1576.

4/13
4 bedroom furnished duplex for 6 responsible girls. Bar, pool table, fireplace, 11/2 blks. from campus. \$130 per person year lease. Call Steve or Al 345-7554.

4/15
Now leasing fall term 2 br. furnished apt., brand new, air, laundry 2 blocks from campus, prefer 4 students/apt. 345-6302.

00

For Sale

Ampeg Amplifier, excellent condition, head with four 12" speakers, \$300.00. Dave 348-5157.

4/15
Assorted beer lights for sale. Call Keith at 581-2834 to see.

4/7
For sale: '77 VW bus. AM/FM stereo. \$2,800. 581-2259.

4/14
For Sale: Authentic Pepsi Truck Driver Shirts. \$20 each. Phone 581-2695 after 10 p.m.

4/7
Quadraflex Receiver 767 35.00. 4 HR-78-15 radial tires 15.00 each. Sam, 348-7616.

4/8
Suzuki 750 "80" \$2,000 or best offer. 6,500 miles. 348-5580.

4/8
1967 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, new tune up and brakes, good work truck, will sell with camper top. \$375.00, 348-5244.

4/14
8000BTU AC, cocktail table, fan, lamps, tapes, records, clothes, books, bean bag chair, kitchenware, etc. Call 345-2303.

4/13
One pair of Bose 901 Series IV speakers 1 year old. \$650.00 or best offer, 581-2943 ask for Jeff.

4/7
Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers!

Lost and Found

FOUND: Brown suite with men's clothing. Found returning Daytona O'Connor bus.

LOST: Tan backpack on bus to Daytona Beach through O'Connor travel. Contents ranged from various articles of clothing and a pair of boots. Found, please contact Amy 581-3143. Reward!

LOST: Blue Levi's jeans with set of keys in pocket. Chain says "B&O." Lost in Krackers. Handsome reward found call Mitch at 348-5300.

LOST: Tan jacket lost before break on 2nd Science Building, Physics. Please return. No question. \$Reward\$. Tom, 345-1184.

LOST: White plastic containing driver's license, student I.D., Soc. Sec. card, blood donor's card. If found call Mike, 345-6078.

LOST: Gold chain around Carman Hall. Reward if returned. Please call Mike at 5268. Sentimental!

LOST: One blue folder and pink notebook lost in Ball Library. Call Theresa at 5268.

LOST: A ladies gold watch on March 24. Sentimental value. If found please call 5436, ask for Amy.

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Thursday's **Digest**
TV **Crossword**

2:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Fantasy
3,10—Guiding Light
17,38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
4—Fun Time
2:30 p.m.
12—Electric Company
2:35 p.m.
4—Flinstones
3:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Scooby-Doo
3—Movie: "The Caddy" (1953). Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
10—Lassie
12—Sesame Street
17,38—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
10—BJ and the Bear/Lobo
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—Hour Magazine
38—I Love Lucy
3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
2—ChiPs Patrol
10—Little House on the Prairie
15,20—Brady Bunch
38—Beverly Hillsbillies
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
9—Little House on the Prairie
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Laverne & Shirley & Co.
17—People's Court

38—Dick Van Dyke
4:35 p.m.
Bewitched
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—More Real People
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Rawhide
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Laverne & Shirley
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle USMC
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—More Real People
12—Nightly News Report
38—Perceptions
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Jeffersons
10—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Mary Tyler Moore
6:35 p.m.
4—Bob Newhart
7:00 p.m.
2,15,—Fame
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
9—Movie: "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" (1969)
12—Over Easy

17,38—Benson
20—Decision '83
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Will Penny" (1968)
7:30 p.m.
12—World War
17,38—Condo
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Gimme A Break
3,10—Simon & Simon
12—First Churchills
17,38—Too Close For Comfort
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Cheers
17,38—It Takes Two
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Tucker's Witch
9—News
12—Mystery!
17,38—20/20
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Soap
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshall Dillon
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Masters Golf Highlights
12—PBS Late Night
17,38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Catlins
10:45 p.m.
10—Quincy

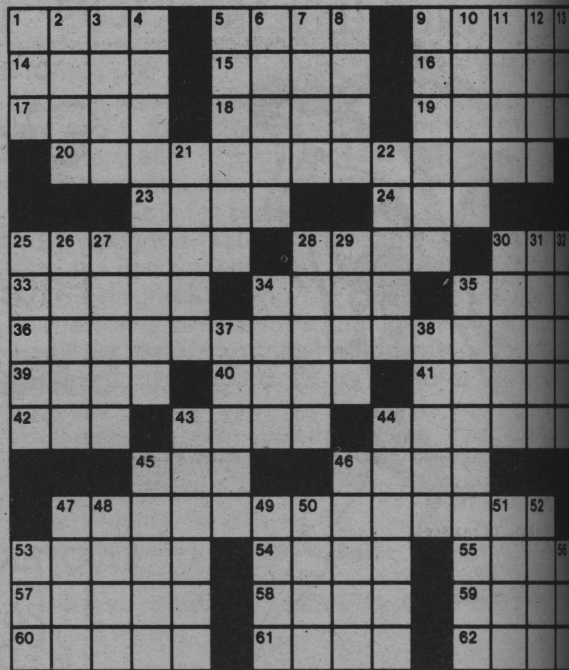
ACROSS

1 "— Is Your Life"
5 Navy men
9 Asian music source
14 Supermarket dept.
15 S-shaped molding
16 Leonine group
17 Shaker grains
18 Hawaiian goose
19 Harness parts
20 Calvin Klein's hereditary factors?
23 He claims to have horse sense
24 Geller
25 Of Jungfrau's locale
28 Toward protection area
30 Fairy
33 Playwright Pirandello
34 Half of a famed radio duo
35 Command to a canine
36 Where Rev. Billy was taught?
39 Colloquial contraction
40 Ugandan outcast
41 Release, as in wrestling
42 Tokyo, once
43 Bovine hurdle of rhyme
44 Certain standardbreds
45 Biblical mount
46 Remark from Rover
47 Horseplay at the gas station?

53 Singer Mel
54 "— of Eden"
55 Impoverished
57 Sinai lawgiver
58 Malevolent
59 Aware of
60 Point of view
61 Depend (on)
62 Indigence
DOWN
1 Grid scores
2 Arrow part
3 River at Rennes
4 Awaits developments patiently
5 Dialect
6 Ten-percenter
7 Coty or Descartes

8 Forecaster
9 Globe
10 Qum native
11 This is on the watch
12 Summer refreshers
13 Legal matter
21 Ancient Greek colony
22 Speculate
25 Sea growth
26 Sensational
27 Grand worth more than a grand
28 Without delay
29 Lost and alone
30 American naval officer: 1806-63
31 Love, to Pierre

32 Cries out, as in pain
34 Stuff in certain dumps
35 Investigate
37 A New Zealander
38 Mild cigar
43 Bother maliciously
44 In some degree
45 Macho types
46 Garden herb
47 Deceive
48 — Major
49 — do-well
50 Donated
51 — other than
52 Overlove
53 Logos: Abbr.
56 Reel's companion



See page 7 for answers

Lost and Found
Announcements
Alpha Phi spring informal rush parties...
Patty Melin, Congratulations on being accepted to graduate school.
Kev, I hate you too!
TKES let's get physical.
Stay tuned for The Adventures of Tumor Girl!
Don't worry Sandy.
Get your bargains now!
4 O'Clock Club Friday in Ike's basement.
KATHY TRAHEY, Are you really 20 today?
TRIAD RESIDENTS!
Kappa Delta "Scholar of the Week" award goes to Susan Felstehausen.
Mike Myers, Come over early to get your make-up done.
Today the new INFORMATION SERVICES TECHNOLOGY program will hold an informative all day session.
Also for CAREER NIGHT: Speech Pathology at Clinical Services Building, room 201.
Remember mom fox, baby and having drinkies. Happy Birthday!
from the Wizard's Closet
THREE OF THESE ODD POINTS
AND DREW STRAIGHT LINES
THEM. WE HAD THUS
A CRUDE TRIANGLE.
NEW DISCOVERIES WERE MADE.
ONE: ON APRIL 28TH, AT 9:45 A.M., THE SHADOW OF ONE OF THE VERTICES OF OUR TRIANGLE LIES DIRECTLY ON THE "MATATORIUM" SIGN IN FRONT OF THE LANTZ BUILDING. A COINCIDENCE?
THE ANGLES OF OUR TRIANGLE, EVEN MEASURED TO A THOUSANDTH OF A DEGREE, ADDED UP TO EXACTLY 190 DEGREES, LIKE EARTH TRIANGLES! THIS IS PROOF THAT THE SPACEMEN WERE LIKE US!
YOU CAN STOP THE SLICK LINES, MISS NORMA THE NUKE... I KNOW YOUR TYPE...
YOU AND YOUR PROMISES!... YOU SEDUCE US INTO BLISSFUL COMPLACENCY... AND THEN, WHEN WE LEAST EXPECT IT... WHAMMO!! YOU TAKE EVERYTHING! LEAVING A SCORCHED WASTELAND OF BROKEN LIVES!!
WELL HIT THE ROAD, BABY! I DON'T NEED THE HEART-ACHE!
LOVER, ALL YOU TOUGH GUYS WOULD BE AT EACH OTHERS THROATS IF IT WASN'T FOR MY... CALMING PRESENCE.
NUKES. YA CAN'T LIVE WITH 'EM... YA CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT 'EM.

Campus clips

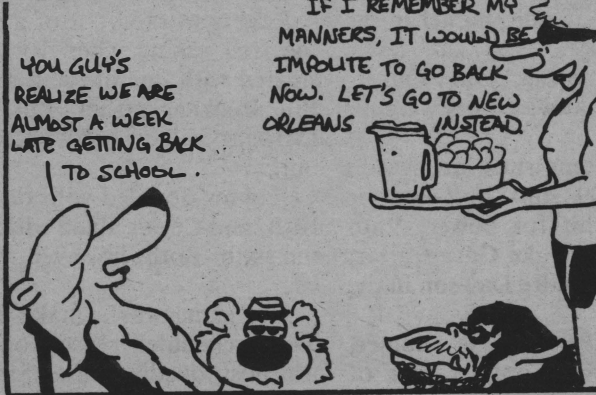
Women in Communications officers are to meet Thursday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Walkway. Fund raisers and other matters will be discussed.
EIU Women's Soccer Club will hold spring season practices beginning this week, 3:30-5:30 south of men's baseball field. All current and interested past and prospective members are urged to attend.
Interfraternity Council will meet Thursday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Martinsville Room. Nominations for awards will be taken.
Jump-Rope-For-Heart participants must turn in all donations by 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 8 in McAfee Room 107.
Phi Gamma Nu will meet Thursday, April 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. There will be a speaker at 6:15. All members should bring senior votes, raffle money, reports for publicity committee.
Phi Gamma Nu will meet Thursday, March 24 at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, west. Charge, formal and favor money is due.
Black Student Union will sponsor a social Thursday, March 24 at 9:00 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Everyone is invited.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Oakland Room. There will be a speaker.
Gymnastics Club will meet Thursday, April 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Lantz Varsity Lounge. Important topics will be discussed. All gymnasts and enthusiasts are invited.
Beta Tau Upsilon will meet Thursday, April 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman Room 219. Officer elections will be held.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

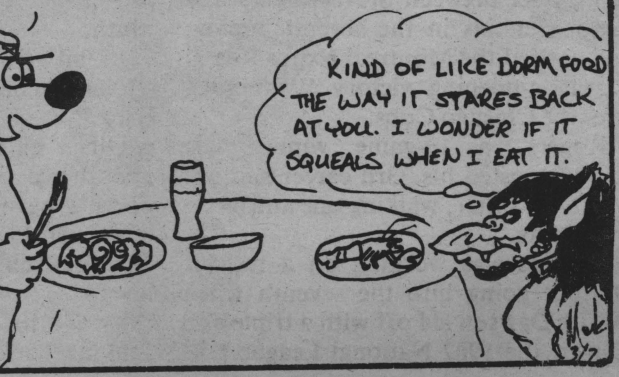
Puzzle Answers

Table with 4 rows and 10 columns containing puzzle answers: THIS, TARS, SITAR, DELI, OGEE, PRIDE, SALT, NENE, HAMES, DESIGNERGENES, TOUT, URI, ALPINE, ALEE, FAY, LUIGI, AMOS, COME, GRAHAMMAR, SCHOOL, AINT, AMIN, LETUP, EDO, MOON, PACERS, HOR, BARK, FUELING, AROUND, TORME, EAST, POOR, MOSES, EVIL, ONTO, SLANT, RELY, NEED

Kegar the Beerbarian

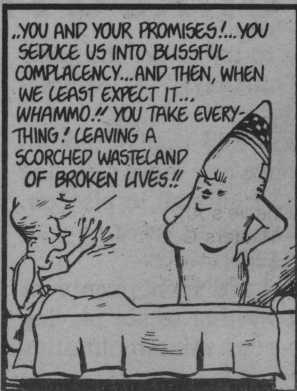
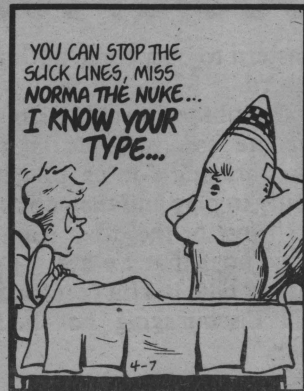


OUR LAST MEAL IN FLORIDA...



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Netters falter against SEMO 7-2

by Scott Mountford

Eastern's men's tennis team dropped its third match of the season Wednesday by losing seven of nine matches to Southeast Missouri State at Lantz Fieldhouse.

The Panthers, who registered a singles and doubles victory, were dominated by the visiting Indians in a match that moved indoors due to poor weather conditions.

Scott Fjelstad was the only Panther to post a singles victory, defeating Southeast Missouri's Paul Wolffer 7-6, 6-1 at the No. 6 singles position.

Eastern's No. 1 man, Jay Johnson, went down in defeat to Southeast Missouri's Bob Curtis 4-6, 3-6, while No. 2 man Rob Hopkins lost to the Indian's Jeff English 0-6, 2-6.

In addition, Eastern's No. 3 player Jon Tuft lost a close match to Southeast Missouri's Bob Carson 4-6, 5-7, and No. 4 man Bruce Perrin lost to the Indians' Antonio Campana 5-7, 2-6, while Mark Munie dropped a 6-7, 3-6 decision to SEMO's Ron Dudley.

Eastern's head coach Carl Sexton said he was disappointed with the loss, but thought his team was still tired from the spring trip.

"We were not up to our usual standard of play today," Sexton said, "and to be honest, SEMO just flat outplayed us."

Despite Southeast Missouri's exceptional play, Sexton said he thought the match should have been much closer.

"We should have played them much closer than we did with the ability that our team has," Sexton said.

The Panthers also appeared to be more sluggish than usual, something Sexton attributed to the busy schedule they have had.

"I usually don't schedule a match this soon after the spring trip," Sexton said. "SEMO had a match Tuesday at Indiana State University, so I went ahead and scheduled the match with them while they were in the area."

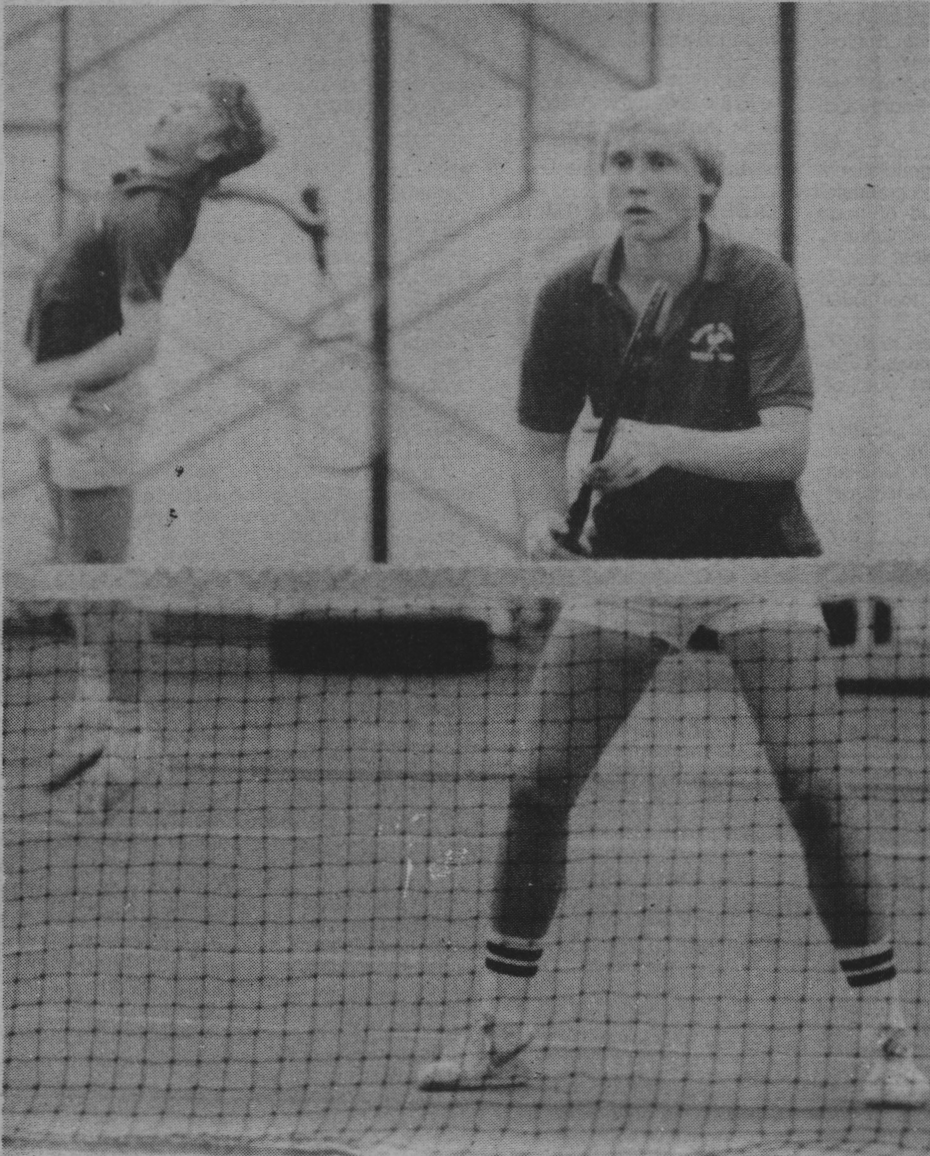
Home opener spoiled

Oliver's homers lead Expos over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Al Oliver hit two home runs, his first breaking up a pitching duel between Steve Rogers and Fergie Jenkins in the seventh inning, and carried the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 season-opening victory Wednesday over the Chicago Cubs.

Rogers, a 19-game winner last season, posted his 33rd career shutout with a six-hitter, walking one and striking out six.

Jenkins was working on a two-hit shutout going into the seventh when Andre Dawson led off with a triple and Oliver, the 1982 National League bat-



Eastern's Rob Hopkins serves while doubles teammate Jay Johnson waits for a return Wednesday against Southeast Missouri at Lantz Fieldhouse. (News Photo by Norman Kjos)

In doubles competition, the Panthers were again only able to take one victory from the Indians. No. 2 partners Tuft and Munie downed SEMO's team of Cosanova and Wolffer 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

However, the Panthers No. 1 singles team of Johnson and Hopkins was

downed by The Indians' Curtis and English and Easterns' No. 3 team of Emola and Perrin fell to Southeast Missouri's Dudley and Hudson.

The Panthers will turn their attention to Millikin University as Eastern travels to Decatur next Tuesday for an intrastate clash.

Sluggers road date rained out

by Mike Lynch

Eastern's double-header with Illinois State was washed out Wednesday, but if field conditions improve the teams will play the contests Thursday in Normal.

"I can't think we have more than a 50-50 chance of playing tomorrow—that's a 50-50 chance if it doesn't rain. If it rains, there's no way we'll play," Eastern baseball coach Tom McDevitt said.

Although 12 Panther matches have been washed out, Thursday's double-header marks the first rescheduling of a rainout this season.

McDevitt said Thursday's rescheduled double-header was possible because the Panthers and Redbirds had open dates on their schedules.

However, McDevitt said Wednesday that Illinois State will have to do a lot of work on the field for Thursday's contests to be played.

"Our field is in better shape than theirs and it's still in no condition to play on," McDevitt said.

If Thursday's contests are played, the Panthers will be looking to duplicate last season's performance when they swept a twinbill in Normal by scores of 4-4 and 7-6.

"Through the years I've been here, we've pretty much split with Illinois State except for last year," McDevitt said.

Despite last year's success, McDevitt described Illinois State as having a "very decent ballclub."

"We would have our hands full if we could get the games in," McDevitt added.

Eastern seniors Kevin Gordon 1-2, and Marshall Crutcher, 1-4, will start for the Panthers in Thursday's twinbill and face a Redbird lineup which currently is batting .358 as a team.

Individually, Illinois State boasts standout outfielders Mike Prior and Len Wade. Prior and Wade enter Thursday's game batting .519 and .431, respectively.

After meeting the Redbirds, the Panthers will return to Monier Field and attempt to open their home season Saturday against Indiana University at Indianapolis (IUPUI).

McDevitt has slated freshman Mike Steinkamp and sophomore Dave McWhorter as tentative starters for the 1 p.m. double-header.

Softballers to face ranked Hoosier team

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern's softball game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon against nationally ranked Indiana University was postponed because of rain and poor field conditions.

Consequently, Indiana has rescheduled its non-conference home game with the Panthers for 3 p.m. Thursday in Bloomington, Ind., Eastern head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said Wednesday.

"We're going to try to get the game in tomorrow (Thursday)," D'Abbraccio said.

"We have been told that if Bloomington doesn't have any more rain, the field should be dry enough to play on. So we are just going to have to wait and see," she added.

The Panthers have spent plenty of time this spring waiting to see playing time, with numerous rainouts limiting

Eastern to only three outings and a 2-1 record.

D'Abbraccio said, "I'm really hoping we can play. It is getting very discouraging for us to get up there, ready to play and then not be able to."

"Most of the other teams are in the same boat that we are," D'Abbraccio said. "That is a bit comforting, but it is still discouraging not being able to play."

Car Care Guide

Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

Maintenance
tips offered

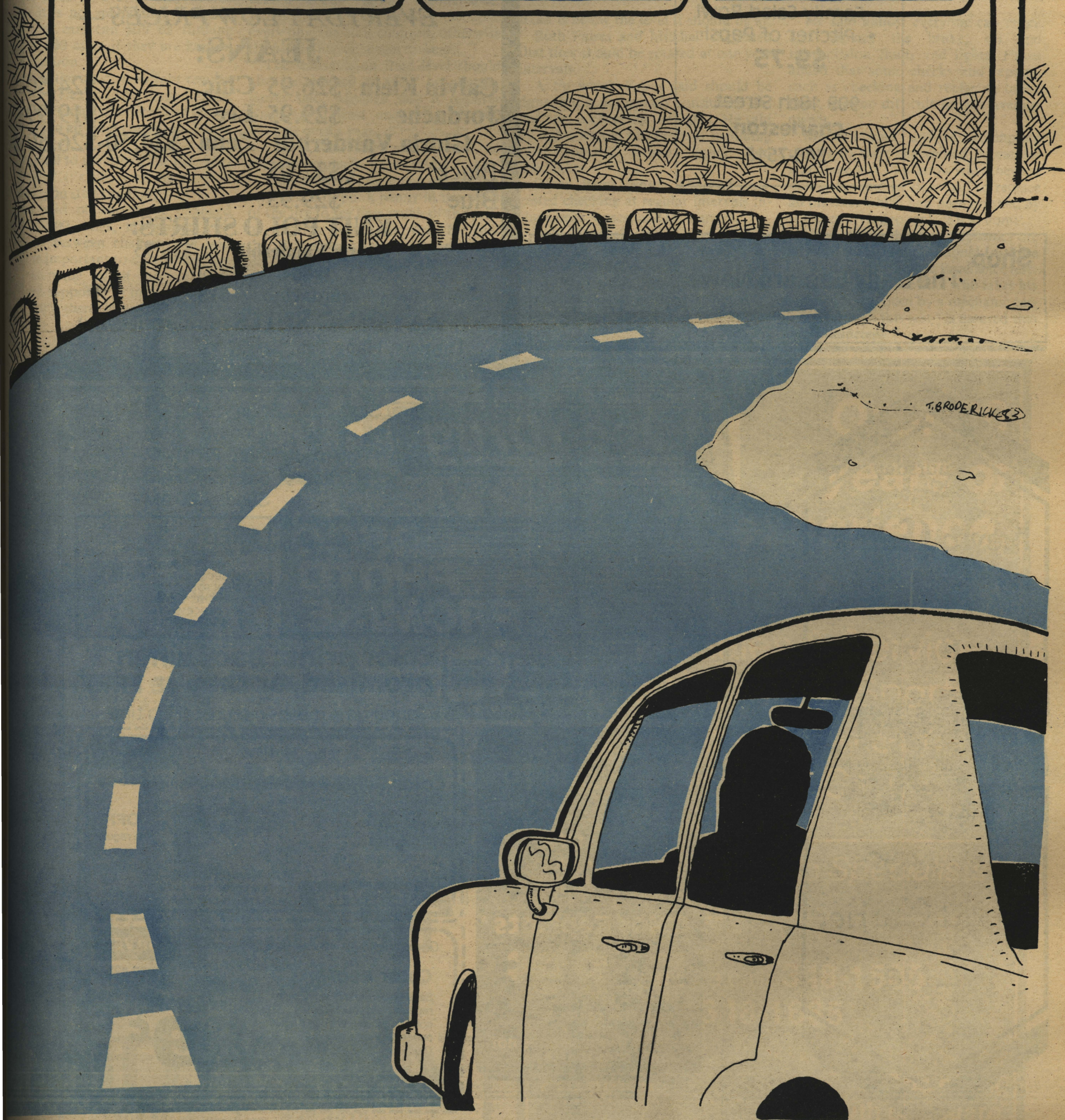
page 3

What to look for
when buying a car

page 4

How to keep rust
from your car

page 5





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Sizes



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Blue	\$29.95		

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Izod	\$18.50
Jordache	\$16.75

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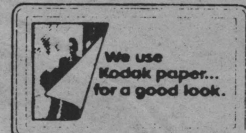
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Night

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Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM



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Mechanics able to work on major car problems

Gary Bray

Car owners should keep a close watch on their automobiles and let professional mechanics take care of any major problems they find, two area car specialists said recently.

Jay Faires, mechanic at Johnson's Automotive Service, 407 Eighth St., said car owners should use their owner's manual as a guide to aid in regular maintenance, but should not rely on it to tell when every check and replacement should be made.

Bob Mitchell, service manager at Midtown Auto Center, 920 18th St., said the owner's manual can be a good guideline, but that he prefers making checks and replacements on a 10-day regular maintenance schedule.

Both men said regular maintenance is important in keeping a car running well for as long as possible.

Mitchell said a car could be ready to hit the junk yard after only 20,000 miles if it is not maintained well. He added that cars can still be running after 100,000 miles if they are kept in good condition.

Some of the most important regular automotive checks to be made include oil, transmission and brake fluid levels, wear and air filter condition, Faires said.

Oil is vital to the life of the car, Mitchell said. "It's like your heart. If it goes bad, you stop running."

Faires said oil should be changed every 2-3,000 miles, no matter how soon it is between changes. He said that oil is important to a car since "an engine is made up of moving parts which are supposed to move on oil. If the oil isn't there, the parts begin to wear."

For new cars, Faires said the oil level should be checked every two to three weeks, while older cars should be checked every week.

Faires also recommended checking the air filter by taking the filter out and inserting a light in the center of it. If light cannot be seen through the filter, it is time to change it.

Mitchell said air filters should be changed at least once a year, because dirt could clog the engine, forcing it to run incorrectly and use more gasoline if it is not replaced regularly.

However, most newer-model cars do not have problems with points because manufacturers have installed electronic ignitions, Faires said. He added that older cars which do still have points, should be replaced every 10,000 miles or once a year, whichever comes first.

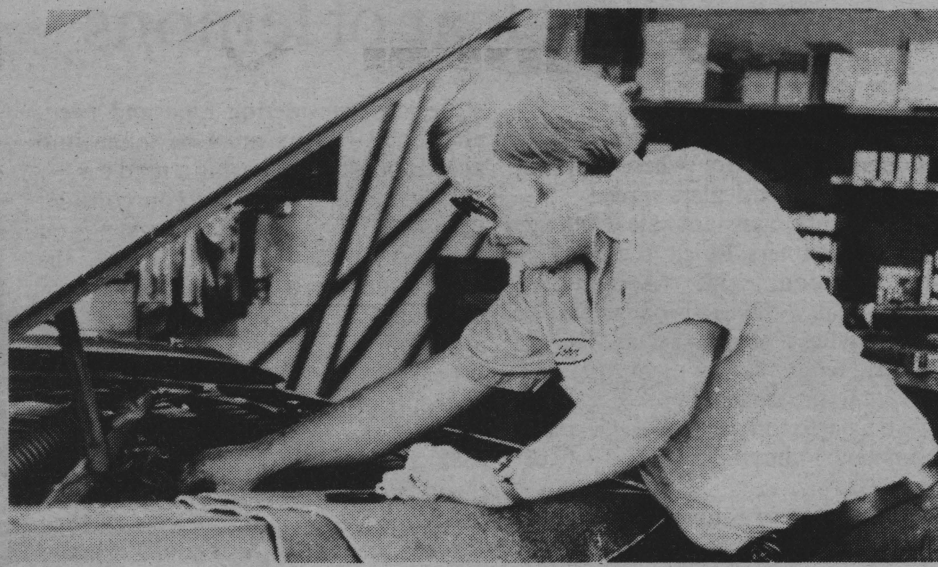
Greasing the ball joints is another important task of the car owner concerned about regular maintenance, Faires said. He suggested it be done every time the oil is changed, otherwise the ball joints will begin to wear.

The transmission fluid level should also be checked at every oil change, Faires said. Mitchell said it requires changing at least once every 24,000 miles or once a year.

Finally, the tires should also be checked regularly, Faires said.

A good test of how much tread is left on a tire is to put a penny in the tread of the tire to see how much of the penny remains outside the tire. He said that if Lincoln's hair can be seen then the tire does not have enough tread and should be changed.

Another test of tires is built into the tire, Faires said. Most tires have a wear bar which will appear when the tire



Car mechanic John Douglas works on repairing a car at Old Main Marathon, 515 Lincoln. Service station managers agree that improved gas mileage, better overall car performance and increased engine life expectancy are potential benefits of regular tune-ups. (News photo by Beth Lander)

tread is below the level it should be at.

Both Faires and Mitchell suggested that tires should be rotated at one year intervals.

A tip which Faires said should be done, but is not usually considered important, is checking the lights. He said all lights should be checked, including turn signals, brake lights and headlights.

Other items which Mitchell suggested checking at regular intervals include belts, hoses, and the battery.

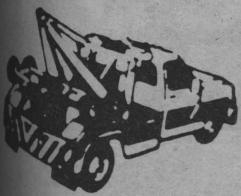
Both Mitchell and Faires said it would be better for professional mechanics to do all repairs to a car, but Faires said some regular checks and replacements can be done at home by those who know a little about car repair.

He said almost everyone can check and replace the brake, oil and transmission fluids and lights. Faires added that some checks and repairs, such as checking and replacing brake pads, are too difficult for the average owner.

Mitchell said anyone attempting repairs to their car should be careful and make sure they know what they are doing. He said he once had to replace an oil filter which had been crushed by someone trying to replace it at home.

He said that the best mechanics are certified through the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence test. Faires said any car owner who takes his car in to be serviced by a mechanic certified through this test "is assured that he is competent."

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Reputable car dealers help buyers steer clear of lemons

by Dana Eastridge

Looking for a reputable dealer is the first item to look for when shopping for a car, area car dealers agreed.

Mike Genta, assistant sales manager at K.C. Summers Buick Inc., 117 S. 19th, Mattoon, said, "A reputable dealer—that's the first consideration (when buying a new car). Don't buy (a used car) from a fly-by-night operator. Go back to the dealer."

Two Charleston used car dealers also recommended buying from a trustworthy dealer.

Rick Whalen of Midwest Sales, 1000 18th St., said, "Deal with somebody you can trust—either someone you've dealt with before or someone who's been recommended by a friend."

Jim Edwards, a partner at Mid-Town Auto-Center, 920 18th St., said, "If you've never bought a used car before, you'd be wise to talk to someone who has, and get his advice."

After a dealer has been selected, differences arise between buying a new or used car.

Logan Davis, of Baldwin Pontiac-Buick, 825 W. Lincoln Ave., said the first thing to consider when buying a new car is the expected primary use of the car.

If the car will be used mainly for driving to work, "maybe a distance of 20 or 30 miles one way, the customer should look for good gas mileage and durability," Davis said.

"If you have eight kids, you'll probably look at size first," he said.

The resale value, the amount the car would bring when traded in, should also be considered, he added.

Genta recommended the new-car customer consult *Consumer Reports*, a guide that rates various automobile models.

"We use *Consumer Reports* to compare repair records," Genta said.

The customer should make decisions about the basic car type he wants and needs before coming to a dealer, he added. For example, the customer should choose a two or four-door, automatic or standard transmission, and make notes of his decisions.

After making some choices, the customer should compare at least three makes of cars, Genta said.

"You need to look at the cars, compare them and, if the dealers are in the same town and it's possible, drive them over the same roads to see how they handle," he said.

Besides considering type and need, additional factors must be taken into account when purchasing a used car.

Davis said, "Basically you consider the same things as with a new car. You also ask about the car's history, the number of previous owners, number of miles and the type of care (the car) has had."

Edwards said he checks a used car's door moldings first.

"You can tell how well the car has been treated by the condition and cleanliness of the door moldings," he said.

The potential buyer should call the previous owner if possible because "he would be more likely to tell a private person more than he'd tell a dealer," Edwards said.

The previous owner's name can be found on the car's title, he noted.

He also recommends that a mechanic look at the car to check for damage that might not be apparent to an "uneducated eye".

The *Red Book* should also be consulted to check the model's loan value and to make certain the asking price is fair, Edwards said.

Whalen said the car's age will make a difference if the car is to be financed. 1978 models are "the oldest the banks will loan money on."

Edwards said being certain that all the car's parts function is also important. Items such as the heater and lights should be checked because many cars today feature electronics that can be expensive to repair, he added.

Genta listed several items to consider when purchasing a used car, including checking the exterior for blistered paint, an indication of rust. He also said the numbers on the odometer should line up. If they do not, it is possible the odometer has been tampered with.

Other items to check include the fluids, interior condition, tires, the car's oil use and changes in exterior paint or 'waves' in the body that could indicate previous damage, he added.

All four of the car's corners should be pushed on because, "If (the car) bounces, it needs shocks," Genta said.

Edwards said the car should be test driven to "make sure the transmission shifts properly and there is no shake, which would indicate bad tires."

Genta added the test driver should "make sure the car tracks, or drives straight."



When buying a new car there are many things that should be considered. Charleston used car dealers recommend that a reputable car dealer should be the first item considered when shopping for a car. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Area experts offer money saving tips

by Pete Swanberg

With summer just around the corner, students may be anticipating a trip on the highway. Whether you are going home or taking a vacation this summer, there are many ways to save money while on the road.

Arthur Willaredt, co-owner of Willaredt Oil, N. Route 45 in Mattoon, suggested taking your car to a service station for a safety inspection before your trip.

"Most garages have a 25-item checklist," he said. "For \$3 to \$7 you can have an expert look at your car."

"For this fee a mechanic will check things like fan belts, air hoses and the front wheel bearings. He will also make sure the ignition is in tune and that the engine is running smoothly," Willaredt said.

"In this case, you could save a lot of money by spending a little," he added.

Willaredt also suggested checking on a few things yourself.

It's a good idea to open up the hood and check the pollution, air and gas filters to make sure they are clean. The gas filter should be changed every 20,000 miles, he added.

Once you're actually on the road there are also many things you can do to save money.

"If you drive a car with a standard transmission it's better to drive it in the highest gear. This can save you gas,"

Willaredt said.

"Also, keep your eyes open for high gas prices on the highway," he noted.

"In many cases the gas will be cheaper if you go into the town. However, there have been some very competitive price wars at the stations just off the highways during the last few months," Willaredt said.

A spokesman for Keller Oil Co. in Effingham said another way to save money is to buy self-service gasoline. "You can save anywhere from five to 30 cents a gallon by using self-serve," he said.

"This way you can save yourself \$2 or \$3 a tankful," he added.

The spokesman also said driving the speed limit can also save you money. "By driving 55 (miles per hour) instead of 65 or 70, you will get two to three extra miles per gallon," he said. "Statistics also show it's a lot safer."

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Prevention is the key to keeping a car rust free

Blair

Combating rust seems to be one of the most frustrating and inevitable aspects of owning a car. No matter how well the car is taken care of, eventually tiny brown specks appear on fenders and door panels and owners seem to give up the fight and surrender to the rust.

A ounce of prevention is worth an averted pound of rust. Auto care experts recently, and there are many tips owners should follow to prevent rust and prolong the life of their cars.

Bob Kessler, a salesman for K.C. Motors Buick and Toyota, 117 S. Main St. in Mattoon, said car care and maintenance is the key to keeping away from corrosion.

Corrosion is mainly caused by rain, snow, road salts, stone or insect impact, tree sap and tar. The threats must be dealt with proactively in order to keep the car's body in shape, Kessler said.

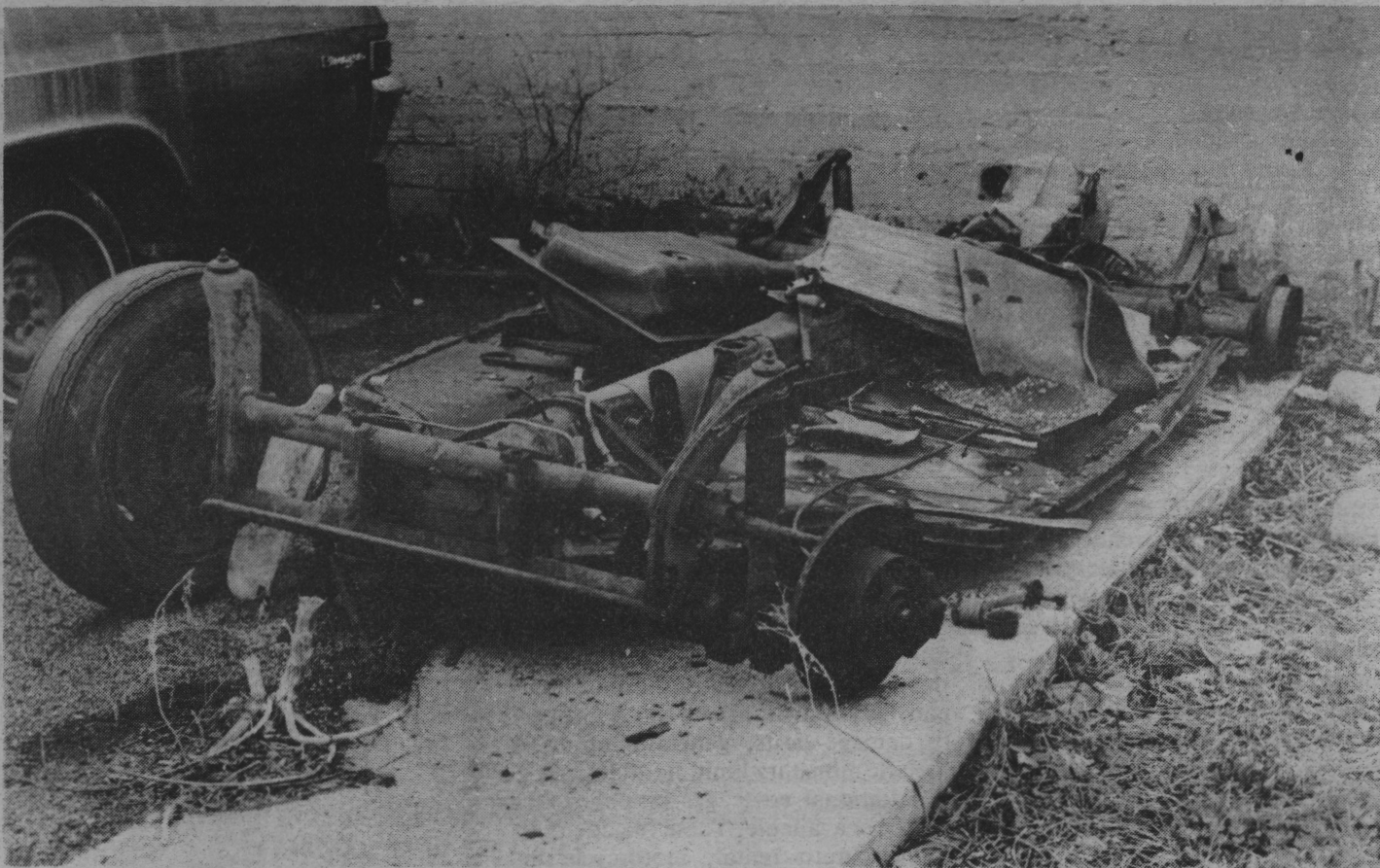
Keeping a car out of bad weather helps prevent rust, Kessler said. A spokesman for Prince Auto Body, Madison, said inside a garage is the best place, but many students do not have such a spot available.

The next best thing is to put some plastic tarp over the car when bad weather is forecasted, the spokesman said. This will provide much of the protection that a garage would.

Kessler said another key to keep rust from a car is to keep it clean. A car should be washed at least once a month and waxed every other month.

He said the car should be washed in cool water and mild detergent. Extremely dirty cars should be washed several times before washing away most of the tiny pebbles and abrasives on the car which can damage the paint surface when they are rubbed off.

Keeping a car clean will eliminate the dirt that insects, tar and road salts can use to work against it,



No matter how well a car owner takes care of his car, he tends to get tired of combating the brown specks that eventually appear around the fender and door panels. The owner

gets frustrated and just surrenders to the metal devouring rust. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Kessler added.

A car owner should also wash the underside of their car because unseen parts of the car are usually the first to rust, Kessler said. Keeping the cracks and crevices which are out of sight clean and waxed will eliminate much of the rusting that starts inside and works its way out, she added.

There are many other tricks to prevent a car from rusting. Mud flaps are a good idea for people who travel on dirt or gravel roads, Kessler said.

She added that touching up tiny paint chips and keeping them waxed over is also a good idea. A car owner should also fix dents and any other damages immediately no matter the

size because the costs of repairing the damages will pay off in the long run.

Also, when purchasing a new car, Kessler said the prospective buyer should insist on rustproofing of some kind.

Kessler added that each new car sold should be receive a protective paint chemical, an undercoating and an overall rustproofing. As a result, the body panels on each car should be guaranteed against rust perforations for the life of the car.

The paint protector keeps corrosive agents away from the paint of the car and gives the car a glossy finish. The undercoating and rustproofing are chemicals that are sprayed onto the ex-

posed parts under the car, she said.

Kessler noted that the treatments help protect the underside of the car as well as the back of the body panels which are rarely washed and waxed by the car owner.

These services do add to the sticker price of the new car, but the rust treatment can be seen in the beauty of the paint finish and in later years when rust is minimal or even nonexistent, Kessler said.

Whether one owns a 1983 Firebird or a 1957 Chevy, the key to warding off rust is the same—prevention. Concerned car owners should keep their vehicles clean and protected for a rust-free car.

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Many options available to protect auto owners

by Terri Sternau

An auto accident occurs every second. Each day more than 1,000 lawsuits are filed alledging bodily injuries or damage.

To obtain financial protection against these risks and other auto-related perils, numerous insurance policies are available, a spokesman for Allstate Insurance said.

"When you own a car, you are responsible for any injuries or damages you may cause. States have laws making it important or even necessary to have auto insurance," he said.

Policies from different insurance agencies may vary slightly in price and the amount of coverage provided, but as a whole they are relatively the same, he said.

Generally, six basic types of coverage exist: bodily injury liability, property damage liability, medical payments liability, comprehensive physical damage coverage, collision coverage and uninsured motorists protection.

Bodily Injury Liability pays for legal costs and claims for injuries involving a car, while Property Damage Liability pays legal defense costs and claims for property damage stemming from automobile accidents.

Medical Payments Coverage pays medical expenses incurred by the driver, his family and other passengers suffering accidental injuries. Com-

prehensive Physical Damage Coverage pays for damage done to a car by circumstances other than a collision.

Collision Coverage pays for damages to a car as result of hitting an object or an overturn.

Uninsured Motorists Protection pays for injuries caused by uninsured or hit-and-run motorists. In some states this coverage also pays for damage to cars.

Several states have provisions which allow the Uninsured Motorist Protection to be used as "underinsurance." For example, a company would pay the extra expense caused by a motorist lacking sufficient liability insurance to cover injuries or damage costs.

About one-half of the states have no-fault auto insurance laws. Under this law, each driver's insurance company pays for his injury and or property damage costs, generally up to a specific monetary limit, he added.

Additional coverages or policy options are available. These include road service, auto rental, motorcycle insurance, moped insurance and high-deductible insurance, he said.

Most policies offer a variety of discounts for safe driving, policies insuring more than one car, young drivers and good students. These discounts and policies will vary according to the car's type, the driver's age and the specific coverage on the policy chosen, he added.

Car performance mileage helped by regular tune-ups

by Scott Apland

Improved gas mileage, better overall car performance and increased engine life expectancy are the greatest potential benefits of periodic tune-ups, Ron Edwards, service manager at Lake Land Volkswagon, Inc., South Route 45 in Mattoon, said recently.

Edwards said some cars keep running smoothly after 100,000 miles simply because they are brought in periodically for "preventive maintenance tune-ups."

On the other hand, Edwards said some people bring their cars in after 30,000 non-maintenance miles and expect a \$30 tune-up to keep the car performing well.

About \$200 to \$300 worth of work are put into these cars before they can even roll out of the shop, he added.

Wayne Monroe, service manager for Thompson Lincoln-Mercury, 2000 Prairie Ave. in Mattoon, said checking and replacing spark plugs specifically is one of the necessities of a tune-up.

Weak spark plugs put much greater strain on the electronic ignition box among other parts, Monroe said. As a consequence, the electronic ignition box may have to be replaced, which is a very expensive procedure, he said.

It is often difficult to tell when spark plugs should be replaced, Monroe added.

"Cars using unleaded gasoline won't

show dirty spark plugs, which is normally an indication of worn spark plugs," he said.

A competent mechanic has the tools and the knowledge to recognize worn spark plugs during a tune-up, which could possibly save the car owner money, Monroe said.

James Hamon, owner of Charleston Auto-Truck Service Center, Route 1, Janesville, said routinely checking and replacing a car's fuel filter may help keep a driver out of trouble.

Fuel filters that have not been changed in the past 15-20,000 miles may leave the driver stranded on the highway, he said.

He added that cars stall in the middle of the road simply because of clogged fuel filters.

All parts under the hood should be checked during a tune-up, Hamon noted.

Bob Mitchell, service manager for Midtown Auto Center, 920 18th St., said if a customer periodically brings his car in for a tune-up, he may also be able to avoid a \$250 valve job.

"A competent mechanic would have recognized the carbon deposits in the combustion chamber of the engine during a routine tune-up," he said.

The carbon deposits burn holes through the combustion chamber and require a valve job, he added.

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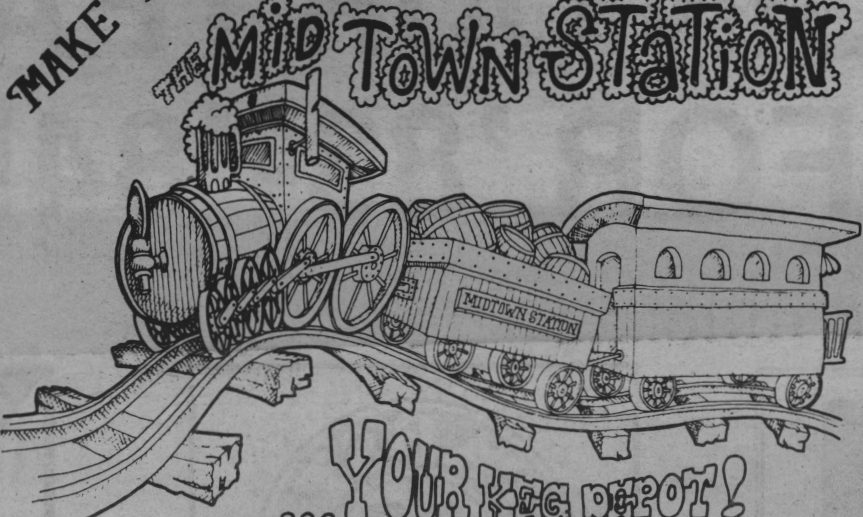
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